It was his 'duty,' as a British governor, to buy public opinion for support of that government, seeing it was not to be had for nothing—nay, to plans, to create (so demoralised is that country) a sound and healthy public opinion, by means of Biren, and to distribute grafts and cuttings of it, like a zealous agricultural viceory as he is, for propagation of the same. Do you seriously quarted with him for this? Was it worse, pray, to buy an editor than to pack myjury i—yot all the world knew his excellency had done this. Granted once that British dominion is to be meintained in Ireland, and all the rest fellows. You cannot have your British Government (Magna Charta, you know,) and then quarrel with the means. Sir, your viceroy is an ealightened noblems, and knows political economy and free trade. What! was he not to buy his Birch in market overt? I am sure he paid for him. Was he not to get public opinion made to order, and encourage Irish manufacture? Had he not found it necessary, in support of the same law and order, to ar-Was he not to get public opinion made to order, and encourage Irish manufacture: Had he not found it necessary, in support of the same law and order, to arreign me before his own castle jurors, 'by special appointment' jurors to the Lord-Lieutenant' And to do this, did he not feel it his duty, though with regret, and only for a time, to trample on the law which it was his office to guard!—to make a sheriif swear that his Excellency's jurors were good and lawful men impartially empanneled? To turn good judges into bad actors, and the assizes into a tragi-comedy? And is he now to be beld up to execration because he merely engages the services of an able and zealous literary ally—a thing which needed no swearing or forswearing at all, but only a trifle of money? You are factious, you are factious. I tell you that in maintenance of British law and order my Lord Clarendon was bound not only to purchase public opinion with his own honest money, but, if necessary, to violate (for the public good) the very law he was 'vindicating,' to conjure with bailot-box and jury-box as the jugglers do, and to change the pure well-head of justice into a foul mother of dead dogs. But all this only for a time. Lord bless you! just to avert, as it were, the danger then threatening law and order. Nothing could be further from his excellency's intention, Lumsure, than to make a regular practice of this cort of thing, or a bosom friend for life of his own bought Birch, but British government in Ireland must be maintained. Now, this is my humble vindication of the policy of the ablett and most ameliorative vicercy of modern time? I wish you would print it; his loadship will, perhapa, rake it the more as coming from a 'political opponent.'"

#### Duplex Rudder and Screw Propeller.

Under the above title Captain E. J. Carpen-Under the above title Captain E. J. Carpenter, R. N., has patented an invention in the art of propeling vessels by screw, which bids fair to constitute a new era in steam navigation. Vessels propelled by screw sre indeed no longer a novelty, but the peculiarity of Captain Carpenter's invention is, that two screws are made use of instead of one, which greatly increases the speed, while the ship is steered by two radders, which is an equal degree increases the control chained over her. In order to obtain these results Captain Carpenter suits is vessels on a principle different from any that has hitherto been adopted. From the stem to the midships section the keel is had down the same as in other ressels; but from the midships toward the stem the has hitherto been sdopted. From the stem to the midships section the keel is laid down the scene as in other
ressels; but from the midships toward the stern the
keel graduelly tapers off till it is lost in the water line.
But in place of this single keel, two new keels start from
the midships, and are continued in parallel lines
to the stern, the distance between them varying,
of course, according to the size of the vassel.
Each of these keels is fitted with a stern-post and rudder, and between the keel and the stern-post of each
there is an orince, in which the screw works, according
to the common principle. One screw propeller is placed a little in advance of the other, so as to allow both
room to work, and yet so near that, when both are in
action, they constitute, in fact, one propeller with double
power. The two rudders are so connected togetherthat
they can be steered by one person as early as the single
rudder on the old principle; while, by a slight alteration
in the machinery, one of the screws or one of the rudders can be unshipped at pleasure, and the vessel worked with one only. By this new principle the inventor
calculates on obtaining not only an increase of speed,
which may obviously be expected from the double action
of the screws, but also on having a greater control over
the way of the vessel by the action of the double rudder;
and from experiments obtained from a working model,
it appeared that a vessel constructed on this principle
would turn completely round in the space of her own
length and a half, while the Thames steamboats usually
require a circle the diameter of which is between
fre and six times the vessel's length, in which to
turn completely round, under similar circumstances.

The form of the vessel's stern also gets rid of all dead
water, which has usually been a great impediment to the
action of the screw; and the breadth of the vessel and

turn completely round, under similar circumstances. The form of the vessels stern also gets rid of all dead water, which has usually been a great impediment to the action of the seriew; and the breadth of the vessel and stern, which is rendered necessary by the double keel, gives an opportunity for imparting increased strength to that part of the ship where it is much wanted in a screw steam vessel, at the same time that, being propped up, as it were, on the two crutches of her double keel, she will be less likely to roll in the water.

An opportunity has now occurred which will give Captain Carpenter the means of showing the advantages of his invention on a scale which will probably be admitted as decisive. Captain Leyland has commissioned a tender for his yacht, to be built and fitted up on Captain Carpenter's principle, and the little vossel is now in course of construction at Mr. Green's building yard at Orchard House, Blackwall.

At present only the framework is laid down, so that all who are curious in these matters have an admirable opportunity of seeing the skeleton, as twere, of the vessel, and of ascertaining for themselves not only the peculiar shape of the vessel, but of the extraordinary strength which is capable of being imparted to ships built upon this principle. The ressel is to be rigged as a schooner, for the screws can be removed at pleasure, and the tender used entirely as a sailing vessel. She is expected to be ready for sea in about a fornight, and when ready for sea will doubtless excite nuch attention among genilemen intrested in the principle, of ship-building and steam navigation. [London Daily News.

# COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

## Wright, Gundy & Co.'s Circular.

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Fer Pacific.] Liverroot, Tuesday, October 18, 1852.
Corrox—In anticipation of later wiviers from America being favorable to holdere, and under the influence of very encouraging accounts from the East, the market for this staple wore the same miniated appearance on Saturday which characterized the transactions of last week, and very extreme prices were currently p — American descriptions. Yesterday the ardor of buy. — as somewhat damped by the (generally construed) non-propintous accounts respecting the growing crop, brought by the Aricas but beyond inducing bodiers to offer their stock a little more freely, no change was apparent, and the business resulted in sales to a liberal extent but did not partske of the same liberal spirit which previously was the ruling feature, with a sausibly diminishing stock, which must further undergo considerable reduction before the arrivals can anguent ir. The American divices, althoughbaving an effect, are not so foreible in their influence as under other circumstances would be the case.

To day the market opened without animation and was freely supplied by holders, which gaves the turn in prices in favor of buyers; but with a cheering account from Manchester purpose mid-

To-day the market opened without animation and was freely supplied by bolders, which gave the turn in prices in favor of buyers; but with a cheering account from Manchester more spirit was maintest later on, and we close firmly at last Friday's quotations, which are continued. The business for the past three days is estimated at Amount Spec. & You Bake. Bake

Fair, P B. Middling, P B. Ord. P B. New-Orleans . . . . . Mobile

for qualities suitable for india an sevance was, although testances, obtained.

Our Grain Market maintains its firmness, although less activity has prevailed. The import of Whirst has been to a fair extent, and in excess of demand, which gives buyers a slight advantage in prices where sellers are desirons of realizing. Floors continues to support has week's currency, in the absence of supplies to any extent, but there is more disposition to meet the inquiry at such. The high rates demanded for floating engages of Indian Conn hand is so small as a carely to govern quotations, which may be considered the extreme of last Fedday's rates.

Yours, respectfully, Yours, respectfully, WRIGHT, GANDY & Co.

### Liverpool Prices Current of Grain. &c.

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Liverpool. 10th Month 18th, 1852.

Since the 16th we have had much firmness in the Grain market, and the business transacted in While's and Flours from that cay has fully supported the advance we than noted, but from the want of suitable lots we ship of the latter but a small trade has resulted. Indian Coan cargoes have been in good request, and a further edvance of 1/ has been paid on cargoes C. F. and I. We have had liberal arrivals of While's from America since this day week, but much of it has come to hand in very bad condition from heating on the passage.

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We had but a small attendance at our market this morning, and in consequence we had less doing in Wintar than on the 18th or this day week. Warehoused parcels were held for the advance of Friday; but some lots ex sin, to effect a clearance, were the turn in favor of the buyer. Good qualities of American Flour were unalisted in value; the quantity on sale continues cannty. French also in very himited supply.

Oars were hardly so much inquired after as on Friday, and for good new common MEAL the demand was fair at 22/22/6 P load—old for feeding very difficult of sale. No INDIAN COSN on the spot, and for floaters there was less inquiry than in the two preceding days. Egyptian BEANS in moderate demand at 31/2 430 fb on the spot, or 25/6 C. F. and I. We are respectfully.

RICHARDSON BROTHERS & Co.

### Liverpool Markets.

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Liverpool, Tueslay Evenint, Oct. 19.

There has been a good steady demand for Corron during the past three days, but with a shade less antimation since the airival of the Africa. The business has been as follows: Saturday, sales 15,000, including 5,000 expectation, 2,000 export; Monday, sales 10,000, including 2,000 apeculation, 1,000 export; Tuesday, sales 8,000, including 1,000 speculation.

50 export. Of which quantity 23,000 were American. The matted closed finally at Friday's rates. Prices are quoted as per last advices, namely: Fair Orleans, 164; Middling, 16; Middling, 16; Middling, 16; Fair Uplands, 164 P. D.; Middling, 5546/16; Ordmary, 19la o); Inferior, 14s 15t.

Gaain—The Grain market has been quiet during the three days past. Good qualities of American Flour were undetered in value, but the quantity on sale continues scanty. There have been considerable arrivals of American Flour were undetered in value, but the quantity on sale continues scanty. There have been considerable arrivals of American Wheat the past week, but much of it is heated. Indian Corn has been in good request, and holders demand 1/ advance on prices of last week; there is not much on offer.

Liverpool Produce Market.

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[From the Newspapers.]

Tea—A good demand exists both from the trade and speculators. Common sound Congou at [9], and all descriptions up to 1/ \$P\$ pound show a further improvement. Holders are also very firm.

Corres—The Jamaica, at auction to-day (Tuesday), want off rather flatiy—about 45 tierces sold at 47 (\$\pi\$ 10) for ordinary to midding, up to 100 for fine; also, 100 bags Malbar at 47. By private sale 2.500 bags St. Domingo brought 43/6, and 2.000 bags Para Cocco 20.6 \$P\$ cwt.

Sugar—There has been considerable animation in the market, and both grocery and refinery descriptions have been purchased very freely; prices are upward of 1/ dearer.

In Molasses nothing of moment has transpired.

Rice continues to bring extreme rates, upward of 7,000 bags E. I. having changed hands at 11.6 \$\pi\$ 11.9 for good midding white, and 12/3\pi 12/6 \pi\$ cwt. for fine table.

Oils—Olive in limited demand, but holders firm. 100 tune pale Seal at 254 10/\pi 2.35; 50 tuns Cod, \$2\pi 2.22 10/.

Tallow in good demand. P. Y. C. may be quoted 45/\$\pi\$ (6), with very little here.

London Markets.

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London, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 19, 1852.

Clesing Report by Telegraph.

Sugare—An extansive business was done in West India at an advance of 16 \$\psi\$ ewt.; sales 1,185 hogsheads and tierces. The demand was brisk for Refined, with prices advancing; grocery lumps 45 \$\psi^4\$3; for Foreign there were buyers at very full prices and but few parcels to be obtained; yellow Havanns in bond, 21,2724.

TEA—Large business at full prices; common Congon, [9] 2110.

COFFEE-Plantation Ceylon, 1/22/ above last week's pri-

es. Native in demand.

RICE brisk; white Bengal 11/2/12/6.

TALLOW very steady; P. Y. C. 44/ on the spot.

Havre Cotton Market.

On Friday morning 15th, an advance was recorded of 3 france for tres-bes, all kinds, and bus New-Orleans; also, 2 france bus Mobile and Georgia. Prices then stood at \$\P\$ 56 kilograms.

So kilograms. tres has bas, t. ard, ord, R. a. B. c. c. New-Orleans. 76 83 91 98 162 195 109 Mobile. 76 82 88 94 97 — Georgia. 76 82 87 91 94 — Stock on hand, 15th, 25,700 bales, of which 22,400 were United States. SATURDAY, 16th.—Pacific's mail arrived. Market remained firm with a regular demand at the prices of yeaterday. Monday, 18th.—1,100 bales changed hands, as above, previous to receipt of telegraphic dispatches from Liverpool.

State of Trade.

Money Market.

Money Market.

The English Funds were again firm, on Tuesday. Consols closing for account at 160½ \$\alpha\_1\$, and 160½ \$\alpha\_2\$ for money.—
Three-and-a-quarter per cents, 160½ \$\alpha\_2\$; Bank Stock 220 \$\alpha\_3\$; Exchequer Bills L. and S. 75\alpha\_8.

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#### LATEST.

The French Senate will meet 4th November It is announced, that if from their deliberations an alteration should result in the form of government, the Senatus Consulte adopted will be submitted to the ratification of the French people. The legislative body will be appointed to ascertain the regularity of the votes and to declare the result.

Louis Napoleon bimself communicated to Abd el-Keder the news of his liberation. El-Kader will be pensioned by France.

The refusal of the new Turkish Ministry to senction the Turkish loan is confirmed.

A skirmish had taken place in Algeria between the Ouled Mahbout Arabs and the French troops, respecting non-payment of tribute; fifty Arabs killed. M. Brouchere, being unable to form a har-

monious Belgian Ministry, has returned his commission to the King. The trials of the persons implicated in the

revolution in Naples in 1848 have just been concluded. Seven are condemned to death, and many to long periods of imprisonment.

A treaty relative to a Customs Union between Austria and the States of the Coalition of Darmstadt is to be concluded immediately, and to come into force on 1st January next. A general Civic Code is to come into operation on same date in those crown lands where it has not yet been introduced. Mar-bal Radctzky ordered a funeral service to be celebrated at Verons on the 12th, in memory of Wellington.

The retirement of M. de Persigny is again spoken of. He is to have a high appointment in the new Imperial household.

There is no later news from England. The steamship City of Olasgow, from Phila-

delphia, arrived at Liverpool on Tuesday, the 19th. She encountered easterly winds nearly the whole

# The Latest from Liverpool. Liverpool, Oct. 20-Noo.

The market has been active this morning consequent good advices from Manchester, and the day's sales will prubly reach 10,000 to 12,000 bales. Speculators are operationed.

## THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

We find additional details of the news from the Argentine Republic, in our London papers, though the advices are no later than in our edition yesterday.

The official Progress of Buenos Ayres, Aug. The official Progress of Buenos Ayres, Aug. 31, centains a decree by Gen. Urguiza, Provisional Director of the Argentine Confederation, by which the Parana and Urugusy, the noble streams which drain so large a portion of the interior of South America, are opened to the ships of all nations. The only conditions attaching to the fire navigation of these rivers are—firstly, that every foreign vessel allowed to enter must be of more than 180 turns burden; and, secondly, that no such vessel will be allowed to embark or disculsoria merchandiac except in appointed ports, where custom-houses are to be established. For the Parana, the custom-houses will be at the towns of Roserio, Parana, and Corrientes. are to be established. For the Parans, inscussion-noises will be at the tewns of Rosario, Parana, and Corrientes, lesides one on some part of the coast of the Province of Bacnes Ayres, which may be found most eligible. For the Urugusy the custom-house will be at Conception. Further, in the custom-house of Bacnes Ayres all foreign articles of commerce will be received in bond if solicited by the importer. The new measure will come into operation or Oct. 1

Sir George Hotham was received by Gen.

The Council of State remitted to Gen. Urremitted to teal of scale remitted to teal of equize, on the 4th of August, a memorial, on the application of the ex Dictator Roses, asking that his property, which had been confiscated, might be restored to his agent. The Council report favorably on the application considering that the Argentine Republic should deal with Roses less after his deserriban according to its own honor and dignity. In one of the passages of their resetting way.

with Rosas less after his desert than according to its own honor and dignify. In one of the passages of their reportrices say:

"The confiscation of the property of Gen. Rosas as a political measure the Council unanimously rejects. Confiscations, in the opinion of the Council, even should they by practiced in the name of liberty, almost always serve to fortify arbitrary power, and to enslave communities. Confiscations invitably prepare civil war. Civilization condemns than, they are creased as a political punishment in the codes of all civilized nations; and are not to be tolerated, unless when the property happens to be employed, according to the opportune expression of your Excellency, as an instruent against society, and as a means of aftics, against the catablished order. But even so the Council would not vote for the exception, except as to the temporary occupation of the property, which would break the arm destined to wound the country. The Council will not conceal from your Excellency, lottifying the right of property, already recognized as inviolable by our laws, and condemning confiscation as a crime of treason against the country.

Urquiza replies by a decree concluding thus:

Art. I. All the property belonging to the ex-Governor of the Province, General Don Juan Manuel de Rosas, shall be already and the constance of the present year, by which it was declared confiscated, is also shed.

Art. 3. The present decree shall be submitted to the sanc-

the present year, by which it was about the sanc-about the Art. 3. The present decree shall be submitted to the sanc-art. 3. The present decree shall be submitted to the sanc-

on of the General Constituent Congress.

Art. 4. Let it be communicated to whem it may concern, ublished, and given to the official register.

By another decree Urquiza procsribes the

punishment of death for political offenses throughout the whole Republic, "desiring that the Republic in this respect be placed at the elevation of the principles of civilization and humanity that now rule the world.

The schism in the Province of San Juan, which gave rice to the bellicose proclamation of Beunvides, has been healed, and the legal Governor has been reinstated in the exercise of his authority without shed-

Drs. Carril and Lahitte have been declared duly elected as the two representatives for the province of Buenes Ayres, a choice which, The Pucket says, cannot tall to inspire confidence throughout the Republic. Don Angel Elia and Dr. Diego Alvear have also been elected for the province of Riejs.

A notice from the Ministry of Foreign Relationship of the province of the province of the Ministry of Foreign Relationship of the province of the

tions appears in the Progresso of Aug. 12, enforcing the necessity of all ship papers being indersed by the Argentine Consuls at the place of their dispatch; and that, after six months from the date of the present notice, Aug. 13, no vessel will be admitted without that formality. Encouraged by the return of confidence, the Encouraged by the return of coundence, the Government and private individuals are venturing on various liberal measures for improving the general moral and social condition of the Republic, but chiedy of Buenos Ayres. The University Chair of Political Economy is to be at once filled up by concours. The construction of declas is under discussion. A "liquor law" has also been premulgated for Buenos Ayres, restricting the ex-

isting feellities for drunkenness; postal reform is promised; a new exchange is likely to arise; and, lastly, a weekly periodical is established, entitled La Confederation Argentina, to treat preferently of the questions that

On the 6th August Urquiza was to leave On the oth August Crunza was
Buenos Ayres for Ssnta Fé, to open the Constituent Congress. The English and Fronch Ministers were to accompany him. No mention is made in the papers received here as to the proceedings of Sir Charles Hotham
or the Chevaller St. Georges.

The eighth Parliament of Brazil was closed
the 4th

Previous to the Chambers being closed Señor Sours France, chief of the Liberal party, and leader of the opposition, declared in answer to an observation made by the Minister of Finance, "that the Liberals had no intension of contesting the forthcoming elections, being well convinced that the Government would use being well considered intimidation which characterized the last elections, which as Mr. Hudson traly said in some of his dispatches to Lord Palmerston, were gained at the point of the bayonet.

The present Government, therefore, are likely to hold

the reins for an indefinite period; at the same time there can be no manner of doubt that the great majority of the nation are liberals; unfortunately, in the national party there is a paucity of talout, which may prevent them attaining power for a long time.

On the side of the present Government it must be concluded in the case of the present control of the prese

On the side of the present Government in the country has attained to great prosperity during their administration. Four bills for the construction of railways have passed the late session, Government guaranteeing 5 per cent, interest to the sharehold ers. New roads are being opened up. Companies are daily forming to establish steam navigation along the const, up the Amazone, San Francisco, and Paragansus Covernment with each either guaranteeing 5 per cent interest or paying so much per annum for the convey ance. Altogether the Empire has never been in such a prosperous and flourishing condition.

The custom returns lately published show that he revenue of the three principal ports of Brazil had increased in the following ratio: Rio de Janeiro, 1847 to 1852, 101 per cent, increase; Bahia, 1847 to 1851, 29 per cent, increase; Pernambuco, 1847 to 1851, 79 per cent, increase. The credit of the country stands deserv-cible high in Exercise.

cent, increase. The credit of the country stands deservedly high in Europe.

The Government have effected a loan with Rothschilds & Co. for 1,000,000 sterling at 95 per cent, and 4 per cent, interest; this amount is to pay off the Portuguese lose which Brazil guaranteed at her inde-

# FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

By the arrival at Panama on the 3d inst., of e British Mail Steamer Quito, we have dates from Val-valeo to Sept. 14.

The papers contain little or nothing of in-The papers contain little or nothing of in-terest. The works on the Santiago and Valparaiso Rali-road were to commence on the 1st October. A newspa-per called *The Telegraph* has made its appearance in San-tiago. The American ship Fama was sold in Valparaiso for \$6,200 at suction. The Copispo Mines were increas-ing in richness. No American vessels had arrived at or sailed from Valparaiso since last report.

The improvements at the City of Santiago appear to be such that this contral will soon on the

The latest news from the port of Constitucion The intest news into the port of Construction gives an interesting picture of its increased commerce. There is, however, one great drawback to its further extension, to wir; the great bar, which prevents large vessels from getting in at all times; but some merchants have given orders for a small steamer to take such vessels in tow as are prevented by the wind or tide from getting in or cut. The Chillean brigantine Maule was wrecked on the coast, about 9 miles to the normward of Constitution.

At Concepcion the people are complaining ageingt the bag administration of justice, the Justice of the Pence being a man\_without knowledge, continually committing errors in transferring the documents or criterinal and other matters to a Superior Court, causing parties thus to be arrested and rounds in prior of for son months before their cases are properly invested.

The Diario calls the attention of Govern-The Diario can't the attention of covern-ment, among other things, to the necessity of making the Chilera river manipalie, which appears to be easily done. They mane among others the Imperial, Robes, State, Mataculto, and Repel, running through ferrile dis-tricts, covered with beautiful haciendas and large towns; these principal rivers contain a sufficient volume of water to be shipped by small steamers or schoolers, but they would require a thorough examination by able eers, and proper maps, to make these advantages

The expedition forwarded by the Government the Island of Cinice, and which had to proceed to the traits of Magellan with a colony of German agricul-iters, had arrived at the said Island, and was prepar-

ing for its further journey.

The perpetrators of a heavy robbery in a German house had been arrested and next at the ouse had been arrested, and part of the goods stoken were recovered.

From Lima we glean nothing of note. Our es are to the 23d Sept.

The Lobos Islands had remained quiet. No

The Lobos Islands had remained quiet. No american vesuels had reached there since the Manlius. The whole Peruvian fleet was stationed at the Islands. The United States frigate Raritan had not gone overthere, and instructions sent out by the Departmental Washington had been sent to the Islands to await the arrival of the Raritan.

We are favored with Guayaquil papers to the 21st September. The United States propoller Massachusetts, arrived on the 20th September, in 37 days from the 15th September of the 15th September of the 21st September of the 25th September of the 20th September, in 37 days from the 15th September of the 25th S

en Francisco. She was to be laid up at Guayaquii for

Mons. Le Chas, de Montholon, the French Charge d'Affrices at Gusyaquil, and suite arrive lin the Quita from Linas, having lest the former port after a succession et insults. We have the following facts from succession of insults. We have the following facts from the best authority: It appears that at the commencement of Flores' Ex-

It appears that at the commencement of Flores Expedicion, several persons who were persecuted by Urtime, took refuge in the house of the French Charge,
and there he refused to deliver up to Urbina's Government for punishment. In the papers of Goyanul, were
published several articles secusing the soid Charge of
being a friend of Flores and of receiving and forwarding certes obsence between this General and his friends,
nament which publishmens the Count de Montholon pratested and required as explanation and satisfaction,
which were not featheombug.

On the 3d Aug, there was a Democratic banquet held
at Gusyanul, and in the evening the guests, among
whem were reen several members of the Government,
formed a procession and marched through the streat.

when were reen everal members of the Government, formed a processon and marched through the streat, bended by a band of music. On arrival in front of the French Legation, the music ceased, and an approximate ray of "Macra Montholon!" "Macran los Franceses!" and many other insulting things. For this the Count Montholon required satisfaction, and its being refused, he applied for his passport and went on board the French man-ot-war Penchope, the commander of which also demanded satisfaction, but without success, and we understood, an account of the whole affair, has gone to the French Government for them to decide what steps are to be taken to bring to their senses these insolent people. Translation of the French Commodore's letter to the Government of the Commodore's letter to the

Governor of the French Common nation, without SR. GENERAL: A weak and new-born nation, without could, has the same political rights as a great and powerful nation, but it ought never to be forgotten that this is produced by civilization, and not to appropriate the precognitive of nang against others proceedings unknown to civilized.

Satisfies a spanish of the moderation and the loyalty of the ceredited Representative of France, of the neutrality of the quadron, and of the excessive prudence of the French residents in Greyoquii, the Ecuadorian Republic has not fested to throw injuries on a scherom nation, and to be frendly

Charged by my Government to make the flag of my co try respected, and powerfully to protect the persons and goods of my countrymen on this station—exonerated, thank God! from the duty of proceeding with notes, which do not God from the duty of preseding with notes, which do not always lead to (fants) explanations—I declare to you, General, once for all, (and you can make your own use of what I say, that in the fature I will not saffer, on the part of anylow, the slightest forgetfullness of the considerations due to France and the French; and that I am determined to exact and obtain by every means in my power, if necessary, a prompt and complete redress for every act of this species, be the perjectrators who they may.

I have this inhospitable port, General, but I know the avigation of the Guaymas, and will have a vigilant eye on whatever may take place, and I shall be seen to fly from the end of the Preific, if it should be necessary, to fulfill energetically my promises.

can be the French, if it should be necessary, to main teach retically my promises.

I have bleasure in believing that the Ecuadorian Government thinking better, if not to return to the sentiments of justice, at least for its own interest will not oblige me to carry out what it has been my duty to intunate.

I request, General, you will accept the assurance of my highest appreciation.

The Cemander in Chief of the French Squadron.

(Signed.)

On Board of the Penelope, Aug. 17, 1852. Gusyaquil River.

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Through the kindness of the editor of The Brudford Reporter, we are enabled to announce to the patrons of The Argus, and our friends, that on Tuesday morning, the 26th inst., between 12 and 1 o'clock, the building immediately south of our office, occupied by W. R. Smalley as a grocery, was discovered to be on fire. But a few moments eispeed before almost the entire block of buildings in which we were situated was enveloped in a mass of fames. So rapid was the destruction, that all efforts proved unavailing to save anything whatever from our establishment, save a part of our books and accounts. In fact, the building in which our effice was located was in one complete flame when we arrived on the ground. Thus in one fell swoop we have been completely stripped of our entire means of furnishing our subscribers with the paper due them, and we may add, left helpless as to any present means of restablishing its publication. In one short hour, our fair prospects and all the cherished hopes of the future have been blasted, and we are left in as complete darkness as that which surrounds the dismal ruina, where, but a few short hours since, stood the proud monuments of our Through the kindness of the editor of The Bradford

citizen's enterprise and industry, and our own hopes of

Mary Jane, daughter of Emmor B. Stele, of Haverford township, Pa. while cathering chemuts in a field near the house of her parents, stumbled and fell upon the stub of a corn-stalk, which, entering the side of her neck, and severing one of the main arteries, caused her death in about twenty minutes thereafter. Her parents were in the city, and knew nothing of the sad occurrence until their arrival in the evening, when they beheld their daughter, whom they had left in good health in the morning, a corpse.

The Queen City, of Buffalo, ran ashore 20 minutes to 6 A.M., on Friday morning, instead of during Thursday night, as reported. There was a slight fog on the water, but still it was light enough easily to see the shore

#### The Broadway Post Office Outrage. BEGARWAY POST OFFICE, New-York, Nov. 1, 1852.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

I have been asked the question several times to-day, if any mail matter was taken from my office on Saturday night, by the band of ruffians headed by Daniel E. Sickles, who entered this office on the night above-mentioned, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, and perpetrated one of the most high-handed outrages ever heard of in any community, whether Christian or heathen; and, to allay any undue anxiety that may have arisen in the minds of the public in relation there to, I can assure them that nothing was taken except the 36,000 circulars, or nearly one-half of the whole num ber left with me for distribution in this City, upon the occasion of this Election. I would further remark that no such metter for the mails is allowed to remain in my office over night, as it is sent to the General Post Office six times every day and at 9 o'clock every night.

By publishing the above in the columns of your valuable paper, you will greatly oblige. Yours, very respectfully, JAMES C. HARRIOTT, Proprietor.

FROM CARDENAS .- The schooner Woodbridge Capt. Bradierd, arrived last evening from Cardenas, in five days. We learn that Cardenas was healthy when the schooner departed, with the exception of a few cases of small pex. There was little shipping in port. The police were very vigilant, and exercised the strictest watch over all American vessels and foreigners.

[Savannah News, Oct. 28]

#### CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. Borton's Theater—Love's Fruitier, Begins Dell Care.

Recadyny Theater—The Huselbock, Dunis Holls.

Wallack Theater—Food Comin Walter, Spring and Autumn, the
Niklo's Garden—Simpon & Co.; La Maja de Swills.

Barnani's Museum—The Last Nal, det.

Circus—New York Amphitheater—Equation Performances, els.

Wood's Minatrels, No. 444 Brandway—Concert every evening.

Sattler's Dorramus, cor. Thirteenth et. and Bruedway.

The weather holds misty, but there is an even chance for fine weather to-day.

THE OPERA AT NIBLO'S .- A new opera is an event in any community, and a new one of a school is doubly so in New-York. Flotow's Martha, which was given last night at Niblo's, is a pleasing spe-cimen of the more recent German compositions. Light, gracefel and sentimental, without the noise of the Italr, or the sparkling brightness of the French school, it abounds in slight and agreeable melodies, and is well calculated to make an impression on a popular audience anywhere. In Germany it is a favorite, and when perfectly sung and acted, we can easily conceive of its being altogether delightful. The story is of two highborn English ladies who for a frolic disguise themselves and go to Richmond Market and engage themselves as maid-servants to two young farmers; this engagement they are compelled to keep, as they have thoughtlessly received the shilling which makes it legally binding. Hence arises a love affair between them and their masters, which, after a variety of solos, duetts, quartettes and choruses pursuedsthrough their period of service and after their return to high life, ends in the usual heppy menner.

This is a piece where the greatest perfection is neces rary in the artists to render it satisfactory. The music not being remarkable for originality or special beauty. nor the plot in itself very interesting, the best singing and acting are required. These we cannot say that it last night received. No doubt Mr. Bochsa, the director, made the most out of his material, but the material was poor, both vocally and dramatically. Madame Anna Bishop, Miss Ross Jacques, Signor Guidi, and Mr. Lench cannot sing well enough for a leading metropolits theater, and still ters can they lay the foundation for a regular English opera. However, they hat evening reaped a liberal harvest of applause from a house more full than critical. The piece was well put on the stage, and the new scenery was good.

Holding Open Telegraph Lines .- We are gratified to learn that all the Telegraph lines leading from this City will be held open all of to night, for the secommodation of the press and the public. In publishing Mr. Swain's note upon this subject, yester-day, we implyerishly omitted a part of the concluding sentence, which should have included "the public" as well as the press.

FRAUDS ON THE NATURALIZATION LAWS .-1.50 applications have been made at the County Clerk's office for second papers, which have been refused. The names and residences are, however, knows and will be handed to the challengers of the several Wards. These parties it appears are desirous to vote although they know it is contrary to the law. The names of many persons who have been fraudulently naturalized through cards from Tammany Hall, are known to the Inspectors of several Districts, and the parties who procured their naturalization.

The German Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of St. Matthews, in Walker st., under the partoral care of Rev. C. F. E. Stahlmann, had a Con-termial celebration on Sunday. A " Dutch" Lutheran Congregation existed in this City more than a hundre! vests 250, but regular preaching in the "German" lan guege began in the year 1752, and continued up this day. Bey. Mr. R. Demme, D. D., from Philadelphia, preached in the morning at 10%, and Rev. Mr. H. Schmidt, Profes ser of the German Language in Columbia College, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Monday (this) morning, at 10), is the festival of the children of the School (St Matthews Academy) attached to the Church, num about 500. Appropriate addresses will be made by Rev. Mr. Garlicks, of Brooklyn; Rev. Mr. Scheilter, of Poughkeepsie, and Rev. Mr. Buhn, of Williamsburgh. At the close of the morning's service the children will be presented with a medal each, bearing appropriate inscrip-

The Church is tastefully ornsmented, under the direction of Mr. Deyonge, assisted by the ladies of the congregation.

A proposition has been entertained for some months past by a number of the Episcopal Clergymen of this City, to establish a Mission House and Home in Mott-st., and on Sunday a meeting was held in St. John's Chapel to devise measures for carrying it into practical effect. Rt. Rev. Dr. Wainwright presided over its proceedings, and Rev. Mr. Eston officiate i as Secretary. Rev. Thomas C. Peters addressed the meeting first, and in explanation of the purposes for which it had been convened. He excuestly recommended the purchase of Zion Church in Mott-st. as the best that could be procured, on account of its proximity to the Five Points, where it might be regarded as a to the Five Points, where it might be regarded as a center for missionary operations in that pert of the City. The edifice, he said, would shortly be disposed of, and it was therefore very destrable that it should be bought and devoted to these purposes. The Rector of the Church, Rev. Richard Cox, gave a brief description of the plan of the church which he considered poculiarly adapted to the object of a Missionary Home. The extensive vaults under the edifice could, he said, at a very slight expense, be converted into a Sanday School, while a boarding-house for seamstreases, similar to that established in the Five Points, could be created on a vacant let adjoining.

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Rev. Dr. Hawks expressed himself strongly in favor of the proposition, and alluded to the commentable efforts of Rev. Mr. Pease in the same vicinity, as partic-

efforts of Rev. Mr. Pease in the same vicinity, as particularly worthy of imitation.

Rev. Mr. Pease, not content with providing for the spiritual wants of the people of that locality, attended also to their physical necessities, and obtained employment for them. He established boarding-bouses for those who were without houses, and kept them until such time as he could procure them wors. The Mission, which is the name of his establishment, is now in successful operation, and in a school attached to it about two hundred children are educated daily. Some of these are supplied with clothing and boarded at the expense of the establishment. The enterprise has had a most beneficial effect upon the character of the Five Points, and, indeed, the adjoining streets have been materially improved by it.

Rev. Mr. Pease is not, however, able to afford accom-modations for the numerous applicants who daily call for admission, and in view of this fact, Dr. Hawks rec-cumended the erection of a boarding-house adjoining Zion Church.

Zion Church.

He proposed to have circulars printed setting forth the objects, for extensive distribution, and he had no doubt that, by appointing three hundred active agents, \$20,000 could be collected for the purchase of the edifice within a fortnight; when purchased, he would give the property in trust to Trinity Corporation, in consideration of their allowing \$1.000 a year for payment of the Missionary. The incidental expense would be met by subscription.

Mr. Evans, Rev. Mr. Cox and Rev. Mr. Halsey addressed the meeting in favor of the proposition after a brief discussion, a resolution was adopted ing the appointment of a Committee of five, to support the subject at the next meeting. upon the subject at the next meeting, which is to be held on the 5th November. The Provisional Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. Dr. Wainwright, is to officiate as Chairman of the Committee.

NEW-YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- A recular meeting of this Society was held at Stuyvesant Institute last evening. In the absence of the President of the Society, Mr. Charles Oakley, Esq., was chosen Chairman protem : Secretary, Mr. Geo, W. Curtis, The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Report of the Committee of Arrangements of the Fall Exhibition, held at Metropolitan Hall, Sept. 21, 22 and 23, was submitted and read by Mr. Mead, an abstract of which is given below:

" Among the many exhibitions which have taken place this fall, that of the New-York Horticultural Society occupies no mean place. The fact that New-York can get up a good Horticultural show, is no longer a matter of cavil. Any doubts which may have been entertained, whether the material could be found to make a respectable show, must have been scattered to the winds by the exhibition which has just closed.

Not only has the material been found, but also the spirit to bring it out. The Committee would not be misunderstood. They do not mean to say that either the material or the spirit is what it should be in this great center of commerce and wealth ; but enough has been done to prove conclusively that both exist, however limited or dormant, and only require to be roused into activity to make New-York the first city in refine ment and taste, as it already is in commerce and wealth, Whether the efforts of the New-York Horticultural

Whether the enerts of the New-19th Horticuliars Society will be successful in adding "a consummation so devouily to be wished," remains to be seen. Much will depend upon the direction given to those efforts, and not less upon the spirit by which they are directed. The documents which accompany this Report will show the receipts of the exhibition, as well as vouchers for each item of expense, however small. The Comfor each item of expense, however small. The Committee have been the more particular in this respect, in order that the Society may know fully for what and how its money has been spent. It will be seen that the gross receipts smount to \$995.75, the expenses to \$1,097.03. It may create aurprise in some, that the expenses on the present occasion should so much exceed those of the Buring exhibition. The reason of this is. In the first Spring exhibition. The reason of this is:—In the first place, the Committee had to pay \$100 a day for the Hall. The next considerable item is the expense incurred for additional fixtures; but these are of apermanent character, and embrace almost everything wanted for many years, for the most extended exhibitions.

bitions,
Another item of some magnitude consists of money Another tent of some angenetic consists of aloney expended for advertising and printing. These three items constitute a very considerable share of the expenses incurred by the Committee. The Committee would suggest that the first item might be greatly reduced in nature, by holding the exhibitions under a tent. The object of the Committee has been to avoid all unnecessary expenses; at the same time they were accessed.

necessary expenses: at the same that they were actuated more by a desire to get up an exhibition that would give character to the Society, than to put a few dollars into the Trossury. When sufficient funds shall have been accumulated, by denation or otherwise, it is the design of the Society to found a Botanical Garden of which New York shall be proud.

It is vain to look to the Legislature for the means to establish a garden of this kind; it must either depend upon individual exertion or upon the society, added by denstions and public patronage. Several public spirited and wealthy gentlemen have expressed a willingness to donate \$5,000 for such a purpose, and it cannot be doubted, when the society and its objects become better known, others will also be ready to contribute. When it becomes generally known that the Society purposes the establishment of a garden for the advancement of botanic science and taste, and that ancha garden will be not less an ornament to the City than a delightful place of public rescience and taste, and that such a garden will be not less an ornament to the City than a delightful place of public resort, it is believed that the Society will receive sufficient encouragement to proceed with the undertaking. New-york will, at no distant day, have a Botanical Garden in which its crizens will feel as much pride as those of London, Paris, and other large cities now do in theirs. In regard to the Exhibition itself, there can hardly be two opinions. It was a beautiful effoir. The show of roses and dablias was not as large as was anticipated, but this has been the case at other exhibitions as well.

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The past season was not a good one for flowers; notwithstanding, we had good roses, dahlias, verbenas, and
other choice flowers, including a splendid display of
tall-season. The display of homorous was respectable.
In connection with these, may be incontoned season
haskets of great beauty, and some ornamental stands
and designs very tastefully got up, and also some pretty
baskets, vases and bouquets, made up of the natives of
our own woods and fields.

There were also a great many rare and pretty thiars,
and a number of specimen-plants of surpassing beauty,
An interecting feature of the exhibition was several
benaras, one being nearly 30 feet his hand in fruit, presemed by P. T. Barnum, Esq. of Bridgeport, Conn. Two
splendid grown manetties, in full bloom, elicited much
almiration.

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The regetable and fruit department was well represented. The number of visitors exceeded that of the last spring exhibition.

The Committee believe that the present generation will not have passed away, ere the Botanical Gardens of the New-York Horticultural Society will emb a ce within their area the finest Crystal Palace ever regred. The

ter ort was una nimously adopted.
Mr. D. Fall, Florist, residing at corner of 50th-st, and Broadway, exhibited to the Society some forty-five new varieties of Chrisanthemaun.

After the transaction of some business matters, the So-ciety adjourned.

Mr. DEMPSTER, the popular ballad ringer, has arrived in town with the intention of giving a reries of Concerts. Another Irish Military Company has

just been organized under the name of the Smith O'-Brien Cadets, with the intention of joining the Ninth Regiment, in this City. Licut. Robert Coddington of the 9th, has been invited to drill and instruct the Company, until they elect their own regular officers. BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Monday.-Richard

T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair, and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following petitions were referred to Committees: Of James Chestman and others, against grading Eighty sixth-st., between Thirdav. and East River; of A. & E. S. Higgins and others, against a sewer in Forty-fourth-st., between the Eleventh av. and Hudson River; of Wm. Schayler, for payment for medical services at the Twentieth Ward Station-House; of J. B. Hillyer and others, to have Thirty-first-st. flagged; of Geo. A. Romaine, for remuneration for loss of a horse in falling into the dock. On motion, the Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN - Monday .-The Board met, and, on motion, without doing any business, adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clack.

BOARD OF ASSISTANTS .- The chair and desk of late Assistant Alderman Brastow have been hung with mourning, as has the whole of the room; the lat-ter, we believe, on account of the death of Mr. Webster.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Monday.-Report in favor of paying the bill of the Coroner, amounting to \$2,243 10, was presented, and, on motion of Ald. Barr, laid on the table.

Some small bills, and petitions for correction of tax, were received and referred. A communication was received from the Surrogate.

and referred, asking leave to appoint additional Clerks. A resolution was adopted to pay \$2,000 toward arranging and printing Indexes for Surrogate's and County Clerk's offices; and another resolution to pay Arthur & Burnet \$5,000 for the service of scrimeners in preparing indexes, was offered by Ald. Sturtevant, and laid Adjourned to the usual time.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGENY .- Officer

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGENY.—Officer O'Comor, of the Sixth Ward, early yesterday morning arrested a man named James O'Brien, alias Sweezy, charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, valued at \$130, from James Buchenan, while at the groggery No. 21 Orange-st. It appears that Buchanan was exhibiting his watch to a number of persons in the place, when the necessed sweethed it from his hand and run off. When arrested the watch could not be found. He was taken arrested the watch could not be found. He was taken before Justice Bogart and committed to prison for trial. Officer Brady, of the Third Ward, yesterday arrested a femcle named Mary Howard, charged with stealing clothing, &c., to the value of \$85, the property of James Harrison, Jr., a boarder at the Northern Hotel, corner of Courtlandt and West sts. The accused confessed her guilt and was locked up by Justice Bogart for trial. She is a native of Natchez, Miss., and was employed on board a steemfest.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made by Cole & Chilton, Oct. 29:
2 lots on 8th-av. cast side, between 73d and 74th-sts.
cach \$600.
2 lots on 106th-st., near 18th-av. cach \$500.
1 lot north side 85th-st., near 7th-av.
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lot N. W. corner 5d-av. and 5ech-st.

lot north side 55th-st., near 7th-av.

lot south side 65th-st., near 7th-av.

lot south side 65th-st., near 8th-av.

lot south side 65th-st., near 10th-av.

lot north side 45d-st., near 10th-av.

lot north side 45d-st., near 11th-av.

lot S. W. corner 7th-av., adjoining.

lot S. W. corner 7th-av., adjoining.

lot on 45th-st., adjoining.

EXTENSIVE SEIZURE OF CLOTHING, COUNTER-FEIT MONRY, &c.—Two men, named Henry Hogan and George Davis, were yesterday arrested by Captain Brennan, of the Sixth Ward Police, assisted by Officers Martin and Dowling, having in their possession two trunks filled with elegant wearing apparel, which is supposed to be stolen property brought to this city from other places. In the trunks were also found a large bunch of skeleton keys, a package of counterfeit bank-notes, a puree containing counterfeit sovereigns, a pair of folse whiskers and some other small articles. The clothing was taken to the Sixth Ward Station-House, where it can be seen. It consists of a large number of silk and satin dresses, broadcloth cloaks of the most costly description, overcoats, and, in short, clothing of every description. The accused were taken before Justice Begart, and committed to prison to await exami-nation. The trunks are marked in chalk, "Camden, N.J." EXTENSIVE SEIZURE OF CLOTHING, COUNTER

ATTEMPT BY A MAN TO POISON HIS WIFE.—
A man named John Burns was yesterday arrested by Officer McMahon, of the Seventeenth Ward, charged with attempting to poison his wife, Mary Ann, residing at No. 96 East Eleventh-st. It appears from the affidavia of Mrs. Burns, made before Justice Wood, that on or about the 1st ult, her husband brought home with him half a loaf of bread, which he handed to her, with a request that she would eat it and by no means allow any one clee to partake of it. This request excited her suspicions and she did not taste it, but laid it aside in a closet. She then told her mother of the singular request that had been made of her by her husband, and she, to test the quality of the bread, cut a piece from the loaf and gave it to a dog. The animal was soon taken gick and in a few hours after died. To test still further the character of the bread, the mother took another slice and made it into a poultice, which she applied to her arm, which soon swelled up to an enormous size. She then took the remainder of the loaf to Dr. Elisaa Harris, of No. 192 Fourth-av., who after analyzing it, told Mrs. Burns that she had made a fortunate escape in not eating the bread, as there was sufficient arsenic in it to kill ten men. Dr. Harris yesterday made an affidavit before Justice Wood, in whitch he stated, in substance, whathe previously said to Mrs. Burns. On these affidavits, the magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of the accused, who was committed to prison to await examination. The cluse of difficulty between the husband and wife was not positively ascertained, though it is supposed to have arisen from jealousy. She is about 18 years, and her husband nearly 40 years of age. They have been married only about a year.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT-FATAL RESULT .- On ACCIDENTALLY SHOT—FATAL RESULT.—On Sunday afternoon, a boy, 11 years old, named Charles Doughetty, while in the street outside the fence of the Morgan Iron Works, foot of Ninth-st., E. R., was shot in the thigh by a bullet from a musket fired by Moacs Giltoy, an engineer in the above named works, who, at the time, was discharging his piece in the yard of the above named works. The bullet passed through the boy's thigh and lodged in the abdomen. The wound was dressed by Dr. Riley, who ordered his patient to be removed to the Hospital. The injury was of such a serious character that the suffering lad died at a late hour same night.

FIRE.-At 13 o'clock a fire broke out in &

Mysterious.—About 7 o'clock yesterday morning a full suit of clothes was found in the out-house attached to No. 107 Thompson.st., for which no owner could be found. It is possible that the owner has met with foul play. The suit consists of a blue cloth freek coat with velvet collar, blue velvet vest, brown plaid pauts, drawers, black hat and boots. It can be seen by applying to Cept. Turnbull at the Eighth Ward Police Station.

ARKEST OF A RUNAWAY DAUGHTER.—A girl about fifteen years of age, named Harriet Lambert, was yesterday arrested while at a house of ill repute in Mercer-st. It appears that, two weeks since, she had reaway from the residence of her mother, in Boston, come to this city, and a day or two since came her small in this city, and a day or two since came here and piled to Capt, Turnbull, of the Eighth Ward policy, to saist her in finding her daughter. He immediately commissioned Officer Payne to take the matter in hand, which resulted in finding the girl, as above stated. She was taken to the Station House, where she had an interview with her mother, who, after much persuasion, induced her to accompany her home.

ASSAULT UPON A POLICE OFFICER .- A MAD anned Jis. Reynolds was arrested on Sunday night charged with attempting to take the life of Officer Gillen of the Twentieth Ward, by striking him upon the back of the head with a billet of wood. It appears that the officer had arrested a brother of the accused and some officer had arrested a brother of the accused and some others for disorderly conduct, when the accused made the areault upon him, after which he escaped to his place of residence in Twenty-sighthet, near Eightheav, where he was soon after arrested. The prisoner was taken before Justice McGrath, and committed to await an examination. The efficer had his wounds dressed by Dr. Keirsted. The disorderiles were also arrested and taken

KILLED BY A FALL.-The Coroner held an Killed By A Fall.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Joseph Bell, a native of this City, 16 years of age, who, on Saturday, accidentally fell through the well-hole of the new building, No. 96 Chambers-at, and died yesterday from the injuries received. The deceased was an apprentice at the time, was engaged in removing bricks, when he stepped backward, and there being no covering over the holatway, fell from the third story to the cellar. He was immediately taken up and conveyed to the Hospital. A verdict of "Death from injuries accidentally received" was rendered by the Jury.

COURT CALENDAR-WEDSTADAY.

COURT OF OTHER & TERMINER—Before Judge Revance and Ald, Avenue and Convent.

The November term opened this forences.

ARAMOMENTS FOR MURDER AND ARSON.

Peter Galme, indicted for the murder of Charles Foster, by stabbing, on 17th February, 1850. He plead not guilty. Mr. Brudy is his counsel. Trial set down for the third Monday of this month.

Many McGuire, indicted for the murder of ber infant child, by throwing it into the water, at the South Ferry, on the 10th May, 1850, the age or sex, the indictment says, of said infant being naknown to the Jorney. Mr. J. B. Phillips appears as her counsel. She plead not guilty. Trial set down for Tuesday, 16th inst.

Natholas Howlett, Wun. Saud, and Wan, Johnson, indicted for caseing the death of Charles Baxter, on board ship Thomas Watson, 1970, at the foot of Giver-st., by shooting him with a pictol-mose count charges all, and the other that the pictol was in the hand of Howlett, the others acting in concert—on 18th August last. They plead not guilty. Mr. Wheaton is counsel for Howlett, and the Court also assigned him as counsels for the other two. They demand separate trials. Trial set down for Tuesday, 9th inct., for Howlett, that of the other two immediately to follow.

Patrick McCormick, indicted for the murder of John Henry, by stabbing him with a knile on the inner part of the arm, on 3 May lart, of which he immediately died. He put in a plea of not guilty, win said he had requested Mr. Morzis to be his counsel. Trial set down for next Menday.

James Deyle, indicted for the murder of Charlotte Consery, by cutting her throat with a range at a house in Pearlest, on 16th May, Mr. Chinton appeared as his counsel. He pleaded not guilty. Trial set down for fird y week.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

shantee, at the corner of First av. and Twentieth at, oc cupied by Henry F. Godey as a feed store. The building was entirely consumed. Loss about \$100.

ARREST OF A RUNAWAY DAUGHTER .- A girl

to the Station-House. STEALING MONEY.—A man named John Miller, alias Farr, was yesterday arrested by Officer Baker, of the Sixth Ward, charged with having recently stolen \$180 from Frederick H. Ranze, residing at No. 66 Mottet. The accused was taken before Justice Bogart, and held to await examination.

[Advertisement.]

To Among the premiums awarded by the late Fair of the American Institute was a Diploma to F. Travvis & Sora of Elizabuthtown, N. J., for the best Smat and Scouring Machines. Having received a gold modal last year in competition with Leonard Smith, of Troy, and others.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

There being a Grand Jury at the Sessions, the Grand Jury summers for this Court was discharged, and the Petit Jurors dismissed to We ARRAIGNMENTS FOR MURDER AND ARSON.

AWARD OF PREMIUMS.—At the late Agricultural Exhibition at Huntington, L. I., 123 premiums were awarded, psyable after the lat inst. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows; President